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Fulton is expected back here any day now. He and his manager, alike Coling would return in a week or su, ready to take on Jin Coffer, Charley Weinhert or anybody else the promoters might select for him. Meanwhile

In a dozen different ways. His right hand seemed practically useless to him. A left hander by nature, Fulton boxes in the certhedox resistion of a right hander. He stands with the right foot back and the left hand extended. In its training bouts here preparatory to the Reich encounter, he used a pronounced crouch, but in the actual set to be stood more or less arect, thereby gaining whatever advantage his superior height afforded him. With the power, speed and accuracy of his left, he was able to pepper Reich almost at will, aided by his immense reach.

Referee Stopped Bout.

Known as a faint hearted specimen, Reich did little but cover up and run away after Pulton found the range and began his fusilinde of lefts over, under and inside the guard. The Minnesota ciant had a knack of firing left hand broadsides in such a way that Reich couldn't fell where they were directed. Sometimes they caught him in the body, but more often the blows were aimed at the head. Steady punishment by the left, coupled with the fact that Reich refused to do any real offensive fighting after he had taken a few, caused reforce Bill Brown to stop the farce in the ninth round.

It is almost sure that Fulton would is almost sure that Fulton would a scored a clean knockout if he it injured his left hand in the sixth d. He landed hard on Reich's foreland sprained the joints of the first a fingers of the hand. From then he was obliged to tap easily whenhe used the left and had to dejon his weak right, which served poorly.

Was Protecting His Hight.

Man Protecting His Hight.

Mannger Mike Collins explained after the bout that Fulton really has a fine right hand punch but was afraid to use it for fear of breaking his hand en Reich, who covers up in a queer way that leaves no opening except the top of his head. No unbiased spectator who sat at the ringside can agree with Collins in his ideas about the strong right. Fulton had a truly remarkable left that night, but his right was about as puny as any seen bereabouts.

Because of his unbalanced characteristic—fine punch in one hand and none in the other, also apparently weak defence—many of the New York sporting writers have been declaring that Fulton has no chance to succeed against better men than Reich. They forget that some of the most formidable fighters that ever Bred were unbalanced, with their strong and their weak points.

The Dorsen, manager of Frank Moran, was among those who saw Fulton whip Reich. He expressed the opinion that the big fellow can beat any man in the ring today except Willard, Moran, Jack Dillon and perhaps Charlle Weinert. Dorsen thinks that Jim Coffey will be easy picking for Fulton. That left hand made a great impression on him.



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Greatest Batsman Started With Detroit Americans August 26, 1905.

Detroit, Mich., May 6 .- Tyrus Rav mond Cobb has started in on his lith season as a major league player. Cobb's path of fame has probably never been equaled in the history of baseball. For nine seasons he has been champion batsman of the American league. No other batter has ever made such a

pearing boy of 15, from the Augusta, Ga., club in a class C league, donned a Detroit uniform and was sent to center field by manager Bill Armour to replace Dick Cooley. The player was Cobb. Cooley never got his job back. Cobb became a regular that afternoon, and has never fell the sting of being benched.

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Only once in these ten years, has the mighty Tyrue been replaced for a plach hitter. When Cobb was a youngster, "Doe" Whits, of the Chicago club, was his Nemesia Catcher Freddle Payne was sent to the bat for Cobb against White on the single occasion. In 1966, his first full season, Cobb hit a20. That has been his low mark.

Cobb has always played right or centor field. Only one day during his Defroit career did he perform elsewhere. He acted as volunteer second baseman, and Cobb, as well as manager Jenninga, admitted after the game that the infield did not lost anything when the Georgian's first manager made an out-

BRICKLEY, GREAT PUNTER. TEACHES HARVARD PLAYERS

MEDDLER, DFES AT FARM
New York, May 6.—Clarence H.
Mackay has just received word of the
death of his farmous stallion Meddler
at the Mackay farm in Normandic.
The winnings of Meddlers get have
been about \$1,230,000. The horse was
been about \$1,230,000. The horse was
sold four times, the price paid being
\$12,000, \$49,000, \$51,000 and \$10,000.

Brickley is working with Robinson
and Flower, two buckfield men, teaching them what he knows. Tommy
Campbell, who is to set as director of
athleties at North Carolina, is also
coaching.

GOLFER MAKES DIFFICULT HOLE IN SINGLE STROKE

Hackensack, N. J., May 6.—Allan T. Dorsey of the Hackensack Golf club, is being congratulated for his luck and in negotiating the seventh hole in one stroke. This hole is 155 yards, crosses a brook and lies partly in a side hill.

BOWLING

Following were the accompetition on the Wigy night:	ERIN A	dleys,	rida
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"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

AS a real, live baseball city, you've got to hand it to Amarillo. The fans there want league ball and they are not waiting for a promoter to stir up interest. They'll do that part themselves. But they sure want a franchise and their wants are to be satisfied. A wire was sent John McCloskey at Pueblo, Friday, notifying him of the request of the Amarillo fans and asking him to visit the Panhandle city as quickly as possible,

DUNCAN is the name of the new pitching sensation of the Sev-enth infantry team, whom the sol-diers will spring on the Puritys in the Sunday morning game with the Puritys. He comes here with a fine reputation as a pitcher and the Seventh secured his transfer only at considerable expense.

A NOTHER infield change in the Seventh is also announced. Sheridan, who has played here in other games, will be found at short for the soldiers. This lets Debarr go to centerfield while Kler will be shifted back to left field, his old position. It was recently announced that Steel would play second for the army nine.

WALZ vs. Everybodys promises to be the hig treat of the after-noon doubleheader at Rio Grande park. Paul Fisher has been ansounced as the pitcher for the clerks while it is likely that Juan Gomes and will send "Curly" Villareal to the slab.

FELDMANS and Krackajacka will furnish the second game of the afternoon card on Sunday. If the photographers play according to their proper form, this game is likely to see even better baseball than the first half of the bill.

WHILE no definite announcement has yet been made, it is likely that a few of the Commercial league stars will get a chance in the new Rio Grande league. Jim Wil-son is likely to go with McCloskey and catcher Chacon is also likely to get a chance with the professionals. Pete Leyva is a candidate for an outfield or pitching job with the pros. All should make good.

THIRD shoot in the Hercules cup series takes place on the Pass City Gun club's traps on Sunday morning, the shoot starting at 9:30

HAVE you sent in your entry for the Border States tennis cham-pionships at Tucson? If you intend to compete, your entry should go forward not later than tonight.

KITTY KNIGHT, the big favorite with El Paso fans last year, is ready to leave his Wisconsin home to join McCloskey and will be field captain of either the Pueblo or Amarillo teams this year.

BRITISH FOOTBALL, PLAYERS
WHA AGAIN NOT BE PAID
Londen, Eng., May 5.—The Iootball
associations will continue their limited
play next season, as this There will
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FUEL AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES Texas and Dallas Sts. AMARILLO fans have also been EVERYTHING is now bright for advised that the quickest way to get action on a league franchise is to form a stock company and raise the funds necessary for their club.

OVER 200 baseball fans of Amarillo sent their petition to the acting head of the Rio Grande league and each man pledged his financial support to a club in the Panhandle city. If the Amarillo club isn't a success, it isn't going to be the fault of the fans there.

It is likekly that a meeting will be

held in Amarillo on Monday night.

the new Rio Grande league. There is some doubt as to which team McCloskey will handle. Pueblo people are desirous of taking hold of the club there and installing a local man as manager. In that event, "Honest John" will take hold of Amarillo. Jimmy Dunn has his Colorado Springs team all signed and George Reed has already lined up six of his players for Trinidad. All of his players for Trinidad. players have been instructed to report on May 12,

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Stanford and Possibly California Will Compete at Harvard Field Meet.

New York, May 6 .- With the refusal

of the Swedish athletic authorities to send a track and field team to this country during the coming summer, the last chance for international sport championship, 1916, has faded. As a result, followers of various lines of amateur sport are turning to intersectional contests as the next best substitute, and there appears to be excellent prospects in this direction, For this reason the performances of individual and grouped athletes are being watched with far more than usual interest. This is particularly true of Pacific coast contestants, for it is from that section the largest favading forces are expected in the east this

California will send its star tennis players on another tour of the middle west and east; it will also be represented in the inter-dreuit polo tournament and the leading colleges of the far const will enter truck teams tennis teams and crews in the principal east-ers competitions this spring and sum-

Stanford Team at Harvard.

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The first test will come when Stanford and possibly California compets in the intercollegiate champiposship sames at Harvard on May 28 and 27. California, which holds membership in the f. C. A. A. A. A. did not compete in 1915, and must send athletes to the games this year in order to retain her standing under the two-year rule. In the recent dual meet between these two varsity track teams at Stanford, the latter combination captured it out of 14 firsts.

Not Recerd Brenking Meet.

The performances were not as a rule.

The performances were not as a rule, however, sufficiently startling to warrant the belief that either team could win first place in the coming intercollegiates, when the array of talent at Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton, Peon, State, and other eastern Colleges, is considered.

Comparing the performances at this dual meet with those at the intercollegiates, held at the University of Fennsylvania field last June, it is seen that two are better and three are equal. Of the other eight on the L. C. A. A. A. A. program, the western records do not approach the time or distance made by the winners at Franklin Field.

Can't Carry Hig Team.

In Murray, Horton, Sisson and Coughey, Stanford has a quartet of athletes who appear capable of holding their own against the beat of the intercollegiate contestants this apring. The meet will, in all probability, be won, however, by the team which places the greatest number of men in second third and fourth places.

Owing to the expense of bringing a large squad from the Pacific coast to Cambridge, the chances of Stanford or California winning are reduced to a minimum.

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